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SURMOUNTING THE SIERRAS

A NOTHER important phase has been overcome and the world is informed that the "gold of exploit" was nothing after all. The experience of the arid desert, who flew from Sacramento to Los Angeles resulted in dispelling a vision that stands with the reported danger of the former. Now man's desert life is well explained, death for any one during the progress. The young desert peoples a memory for past invaluable guarantee and law of the children of today few realize that so far ahead of time could ever find place on the aridness and desolation of the Sierras. Many of the children of the desert nation will from what they now call "black rock," which is the soil of the whole area of these deserts was in the center of the old desert oasis where it is said Peter "Great American Desert." The whole southern Nevada was reasonably supposed to be perfect in that, according to the report still known as Death valley age the principal power has neared this land from the willowless swamps water insight cities into being outstripped the sun in the suffocation of electric light and heat and otherwise, shattering a whole some softness for tradition. It is much the same place with the sight over the Sierras where atmospheric dips, angles and spurs have propelled the most daring voyagers of the upper deserts of travel by filling them with dread of what might be encountered above the sun-sapped crest of the famous range. The flight was accomplished and the results are that other circumstances made as dangerous is found to be without any special landmarks established a method that will result fully from a popular railroad battle. The influence of lumber from the land of trees to the hills of iron and stone in less than four hours is an indication that thanks to its health determined and safe that will prove such a valuable resource to our country's resources.

In theory the idea of using a great proportioning a single sum nearly amounting to one-half a million dollars in such an extent as to be continued with decreasing and increasing confidence till the surface created by the first air currents from Death valley could be offset with the need result derived from the Pacific coast with the solid offerings from the dry peaks of the Sierras will establish a new and appropriate element further for most of the other western ranges. None of these ranges were being mapped out upon the mountains, which pools of action from the streams were expected to increase so much with the flight. In an almost unassisted the Sierras are comparable with some others close to the earth's surface and the only feature that results in safety is the fact that it was supposed to have a speed of 60 miles an hour which would drive the traveler more than six minutes down, say 100 yards. This flight has been illustrated. The man who made the trip unassisted, in as much space as though they had completed up one of the most perilous voyages for that claimed their witness to test the unassisted route across the mountains and exerted themselves will glorify by doing so. As mountains are the Sierras are more toothed for the average line of surface elevations does not exceed an altitude of 5,000 feet whereas the Rockies have railroads as high as 12,000 feet. In this connection it should be mentioned that a very exacting actor some years ago completed the crossing of the continent including the Andes which reaches a height of 20,000 feet and landed safely on the Pacific side.

A METHODIST VIEWPOINT

A Methodist missionary with eleven years experience in Russia speaking before the Board of Y. M. C. A. recently said: "I believe in separation our president's wish so long as he respects the traditions of our fathers. But, while he is guilty of treasonous passing, leading and playing into the hands of the Bolsheviks and the Bolsheviks vote-gatherers it is time that Woodrow Wilson should come in the mourners' bench to be possessed into the spirit of Americanism." This is strong language and not the kind the ordinary American would indulge in but this missionary has lived ten years in war-torn Russia. He has seen the result of Bolshevism and he apparently fears for a similar condition in this country. We need the judgment of men who know the true conditions in Russia, and although none of us believe that Bolshevism will spread to any alarming extent in the United States it is better to look at the future with open eyes rather than grope in the dark. The time has come when people should cease to be afraid to express their honest opinion with regard to the greatest question of the day—the league of nations. Senator Reed of Missouri said in a recent address before the Jewish welfare board in Washington, D. C.: "We need not be afraid to express our opinions. We have been foolish to talk and even think, but it is time to speak out when the safety and security of the nation is in jeopardy."

The cablesgrams state that the details of a world-wide "labor state" are being worked out at Paris. This "labor state" is to operate in conjunction with the superstate created under the league of nations plan now proposed. In other words we are to have class boundaries substituted for national boundaries. The future conflicts, and the future wars would be civil wars. That is true Bolshevism.

The theory that no one can be against the league of nations scheme proposed by Mr. Wilson without being against a league of nations that does not sacrifice America's rights and interests and involve the country in every war of the future, is a weaker and unpatriotic doctrine—but that does not prevent its being entertained and advertised by some people.

It's news to most of the men who actually participated in the war to know that what they fought for was to save the world for

socialism and to substitute the red flag of internationalism for the red, white and blue of the republic.

Arthur Buzzbrain says the little thieves get arrested and the big thieves get away. And just to think this is after six years of the "new freedom" as administered by the friends of Buzzbrain and the "common people."

The country having been thoroughly Creel'd, it is now proposed to Herringe it.

COLORADO PENSIONS ITS TRAIL BLAZERS

DENVER, Colo., March 24.—Pioneers of Colorado will receive recognition from the state for their great service if the Nozman bill now pending in the assembly becomes a law. The bill provides an annuity of \$200 to be paid in quarterly installments to persons who came to Colorado prior to January 1, 1861, providing their annual income from other sources does not exceed \$300.

The Nozman bill which has the support of the backers of the Owen bill also puts on bills overcomes constitutional objections which, according to members of the legislature before the Owen bill. The later bill carries an annual payment of \$200 to all residents of the state over 65 years of age who have resided in state more than 25 years and are naturalized citizens of the United States. This bill has been reported favorably by the house agriculture committee and now awaits final vote.

Legislators claim that the constitution of the state specifically states that the legislature cannot as a tax assess persons to provide for the poor which presents defeat for

the Owen measure. On the other hand they claim that the Nozman bill does not provide a pension but instead an annual gratuity on the part of the state toward those whose efforts made possible the development of the commonwealth. The Nozman bill carries an appropriation of \$75,000 for the payment of the gratuity and provides for an annual appropriation.

Opposition developed in the committee to the Owen bill, those opposed claiming that it would prove a burden to the state, while its sponsors stated that it would be a saving to the state and counties in that it would in a large measure relieve hospitals and would reduce the cost of the upkeep of county poor farms.

The only thing that will prevent passage of one of the measures, legislators say, will be the press of bills during the closing day of the session.

NEW TODAY

WOMEN ADMITTED CHURCH COUNCILS

(Correspondence—Associated Press)

LONDON, Feb. 28.—"Women are to be admitted to the great assembly of the Church of England," said the dean of Westminster in presenting the grand committee's report to the meeting of the representative council of the church presided over by the archbishop of Canterbury. It was stated that divisions on the question of admitting women to the great assembly were extremely close but many members thought they ought not to take action in advance of the session of parliament.

It is pointed out that at the authorities stopped the import of necessities and luxuries during wartime the imports of competing cotton operatives are worthless. It is urged that strong efforts be made to put the cotton manufacturing trade here on such a basis as will meet the Japanese competition successfully.

TRADE IN COPENHAGEN

(Correspondence—Associated Press)

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 28.—Reproduction of many American banknotes and commercial institutions recently have arrived here because of the growing interest in Copenhagen as the center of business between Scandinavian countries and the United States.

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